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The Greater Issue.

There is now shaping in the minds of the people a greater issue even than that of the surrender of a part of our American independence and our national sovereignty by the ac-

This covenant and this League of ing power by a skilful application of forty billions of dollars from a people the weaver's art are but incidents of national suicide. So under the guise an insidious process which has been of borrowing it the Government, with and is progressive. It began before that deferred taxation on the lenders, President Wilson had taken over to takes it in twenty years. himself, for his own aggrandizement the intellectual and political property of Mr. Tarr and Dr. Lowett and their associates in the League to Enforce Peace. It bids fair to persist as long as the present occupant of the Presidential office abides.

We are speaking, of course, of that steady concentration of governmental power in the Executive, that gradual atrophy of organic functions properly belonging to the coordinate departments, that substitution of individual HI for the republican methods ordeined by the Constitution, which will constitute, if unchecked, a revolution in the American system-a disastrous, destructive, fatal revolution : the things of which President Wilson of Princeton University said prophetically twelve years ago in his Columbia lectures:

"Such things are not only deeply immoral, they are destructive of the understandings of constitutional government, and, therefore, of constitutional government itself. They are sure, moreover, in a country of free public opinion, to bring their own punishment, to destroy both the fame and the power of the man who dares to practise them. . . Nothing in a system like ours can be constitutional which is immoral which touches the good faith of those who have sworn to obey the fundamental law. The reprobation of all good men will always overwhelm such influences with shame and

failure." THE SUN believes it, from the bot greater issue is that between funda-United States of America.

Government Bondholders Who Will Pay Themselves.

An Englishman, announcing that he and keep his bonds he will pay into two professional soldiers high in the changed between him and former Emthe Treasury, with tax instalments United States Army. on the amount subscribed, more, much offers to pay in all at once.

to pay the interest to the patriot on cargo space was a prize almost unathis bonds, if he does keep them, his tainable, THE SUN Tobacco Fund's intercepted telegram received by Con- woods where he can hear the real cat- in the fields they were five to eight inches Government will tax him much more than it gives him in interest.

The plain truth is that to put into the sinking fund periodic sums to redeem the patriot's bonds at maturity his Government will tax him much more than the face of the bonds which it will ultimately redeem for him.

The plain truth is that his Govern ment is a wiser political economist and a sounder financier than he is, plies, through all the turmoil of war, in knowing that it will be better for with precision and despatch from the the refusal of the Greek Government him, better for the Government, bet- docks at the receiving harbors to the to pay him a pension and to the cutter for industry, better for business, divisions, brigades, regiments and bat- ting off of an allowance which he had better for labor, better for everybody tallons waiting for their American been receiving from the Hohenzollern in the country to have the big bond- smokes in the field.

essing enough capital to blot out a our readers and friends. Government's vast bond debt with, In the long history of THE SUN their free contributions could not do there are many gratifying memories. such a thing without making havoc of None is more warm to the heart or the earnings, the welfare, the very more stimulating to the imagination, bread and butter of millions of their none will be more abiding in affectionfellow men. For that capital is now ste remembrance than this work of at work in the mills and factories the Tobacco Fund done by THE SUN'S which employ wage earners, on the readers, done by its friends, done by farms which produce food, in the the army chiefs, done with a will mines which yield fuel and essential and done with success for two straight metals, in the ships which carry car- years, that our soldiers over there, goes, in the banks which finance the smoking those gifts, might think their industries and businesses upon which grateful acknowledgments—the thanks depends the livelihood of a nation's which we simply cannot express—to

That capital could not be abruptly back home. and violently wrenched away from its natural functioning far and wide and swept into the Government's Treasury to wipe out war debts instantaneously without at the same time bringing down, as if with a lightning stroke, All checks, money orders, &c., to be in national wreck and popular impoverishment all the plans and all the works of mankind.

The Bolshevists don't know any better than to do that very thing. They enthusiastically destroy wealth creating agencies with one blow, and that is the end of them for the absent-watched with pleasure the and feathers." Government of common sense, knows nal Original Package. that the cow that is killed cannot be be made to yield ten thousand times more to a Government as a perpetual were clapped into the Treasury in the forenoon and extinguished before

Flaming Bolshevism, rocking in chaos, cannot comprehend, but the ceptance of the Wilson covenant in coldly calculating Government, firm King EDGAS and DUNSTAN, who beits existing form as the price of peace on the foundation of reason, knows that national bond issues in large holdings are nothing in the world but deferred taxation on the bondholders fully be sold; a fine company of the Peace and this defiant attempt to themselves. By a levy on capital, or good and the great, who in the days force the covenant and the League of confiscation, or whatever it be called, of their mundane existences fought Peace upon the ultimate treaty mak. a Government cannot take thirty or in twenty minutes without committing

With THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund subscription lists closed, we cannot remoneys some 200,000,000 smokes were not attend. sent to our men across the seas. They were shipped steadily, distributed widely and put impartially into the hands of our soldiers there, with nothing deducted for expenses from the end the Cold Water Army. The Confund receipts. All the administration necticut legislators who in 1839 enstamps, were paid by THE SUN and law looked with a little dublety at boys, from cable despatches to postage THE EVENING SUN. So that every broadly. The South Carolina State into the hands of our overseas sol- Dispensary was not spoken of with diers as tobacco net, making this, in respect; no words concerning the truth, a one hundred per cent, war Speak Easy and the Blind Tiger. elp and comfort.

s those who made it possible to carry enemy. Gough would have uttered out this work, those to whom the once more his impassioned periods, whole credit is due-the readers and but Miss Willard repressed him. the friends of TRE SUN and of the soldiers. It was their epontaneous for you to speak next January, John esponse to what was a crying need but not now." So the ceremonies of our soldiers from the day they landed on the shores of France; it was their joyous participation; it was their unflagging interest which put with a party of their friends did not this Tobacco Fund over in so big and even send regrets. so broad a way for our soldiers

into the treasury of THE SUN Tobacco Fund to maintain in turn a

waters and to the very battle lines. And the war over, with censorship relaxed and confidential reports rewill buy \$800,000 of his country's new leased, we hope we may be permitted war loan and then present it to the to say that even then the hearty, gen-Government for cancellation, is un- erous, eager giving of our readers to doubtedly moved to that act by purest the extent of those hundreds of thoupatriotism. Without questioning his sands of dollars could not have put offy motive, however, we may remind the smokes home to the soldiers if it than ordinary interest as an after flections him and others who might follow his had not been for the sympathetic inexample that if he will be but patient terest and enormous cooperation of from Athens the correspondence ex-

It was due to Major-General Gronge more, than the \$600,000 which he now W. GOETHALS, Director of the Bureau of a diplomatic or military nature he rich notes to all the medley of our of Embarkation, that when shipping had received from Greek diplomats The plain truth is of course that difficulties were at their stiffest, when across the Atlantic Ocean, tons upon land quotes the German Emperor as tons, month after month and week saying: "The mailed fist of Germany after week.

Rooks, Quartermaster-General of the which no man by right can rob you." United States Army in the field, that as THE SUN tobacco shipments ar- in June, 1917, Constanting has been rived in France they were handled making his home in Switzerland. A through all the pressure of other sup-

instalment tax payments—than to front which made an otherwise impos- with Greece. According to other reknock the bottom out of everything sible programme move with clocklike by cancelling the bonds with a single regularity and smoothness to get those smokes to our boys. It is a wonder-Individuals and institutions pos- ful story—this story of the devotion of

those warm, generous, constant friends

In Elyslum Last Night. In Elysium at midnight, as the echoes of innumerable reluctant farein congratulation, and John B. Gough rich man and for the poor man. The smile on John Wesley's face. NEAL No attack upon DEMPSEY is made Government of economic wisdom, the Dow's right foot rested on the origi-

> ing public, office; the priests of haps he was physically unfit. Buddha; St. GILDAS, who punished churchmen guilty of drunkenness; tween them reduced the number of drinking places in England and the King Alcohol as they thought he should be fought.

Background to these, their loyal followers made an imposing array. They came from all ranks, and America was not unrepresented among them. There stood the faithful fortythree who at Moreau, in Saratoga county, formed a temperance society in 1808 whose members were to drink "no rum, gin, whiskey or distilled frain from speaking of those who have spirits . . . excepting at public made this pleasant work for our soi- dinners"; the members of the Ameridiers so much of a success—and among can Temperance Society founded in the war's non-military activities it was Boston in 1826, of the New York Tema conspicuous success. In the course of perance Society founded three years its two years of supplying smokes to later, the statesmen who in 1833 our soldiers abroad it received and administered some \$442,000. With these ance Society. Daniel Wesster did

There, too, were Sons of Temper ance, Good Templars, Blue Ribboners, representatives of the Help Myself Soacted the first American local option

Decorously the throng cel-But what we delight to speak of the latest victory over the common "Perhaps," she said, "it may be fitting went forward without interruption, and ISRAEL PUTNAM and GEORGE WASHINGTON and THOMAS JEFFERSON

How Constantine Won the War.

The former King Constanting of Greece is reported in the Cri de Paris

"The Allies owe to me their victory. They ought to be grateful to me; because if in December, 1916, I had attacked them, Field Marshal MACKENSEN with my aid would have driven them out of Salonica. Then the Entente army in the Orient would have ceased to exist. Bulgaria would not have been defeated. the crumbling of the southeastern force would not have caused the collapse of the western fronts and the Germans would have been victorious."

This is a new light upon Constan-TIME's course and so directly at variance with his acts as to be of more war statement. After his departure peror William disclosed that he had exquisitely melodious mating song of telegraphed to Berlin all information the male cathird I prefer those few accredited to the Entente Powers and needle. from Greek officers at Salonica. An with further aid from Almighty Gop

Since the abdication of his throne recent despatch from Geneva reports him in "financial difficulties" owing to treasury up to the time of the armis holders cancel their holdings piece- Here was teamwork from contribu- tice. It was said too that he was

ports he is the centre of a very active loyalist plot to restore him to the

Greek throne. The remarkable things about the valuable service which, according to his statement, he rendered the Entents Powers are that it was not dis tente Powers are that it was not discovered until after the war and that who is so excited that he omitted to the Greek people and Premier VENI- prefix his address and annex his true zeros, whose Greek patriotism and name. Please seek him out, with some loyalty to the allied cause were never questioned, should have entirely failed to recognize it.

An Overseas Soldier Editor Regards Willard as a Slacker.

The Bridgehead Sentinel, which is paper published by the First Division of the Army at Montabaur, Germany, contains in its issue of June 7 an editorial article entitled "Our Last Word on WILLARD." The editor apologizes to his readers for breaking a promise not to mention the pugilist burg. again and explains why he "solis the wells to John Barleycorn reached the pages" with JESS's name. One reason abode of the blessed, NEAL Dow is that "the full chested men of the clasped Frances E. WILLARD's hand Eighteenth Infantry feel that their home State is going to be disgraced embraced Francis Murphy jovially. If this slacker is allowed to take down Father Marnew, somewhat doubtful, \$100,000 for his share of a prizefight." gazed with inquiring eyes at CARRIE It is further suggested that "the only NATION, while JOHN DAIRE and WILL- proper treatment for this great hulk IAM COLLING-Tom of that ilk was ing money grubbing slacker is tar

Others not less notable stood about 35 years old when conscription began milked—that the working capital them; men and women of all sges, is called a slacker while his opponent, which can be taxed till doomsday, if climes and races. That eminent Chi- who was 22 when General Chowpen's only it be kept alive and active, can nese Emperor who in the eleventh selective process started, escapes withcentury B. C. ordered all wines in out a word. Perhaps the reason for have observed that the pictures, in Cathay to be destroyed; the priests the bitterness toward William is found one of which the hippo appeared, were Cathay to be destroyed; the priests the bitterness toward William is found source of public revenue than if it of India and Persia; the Carthaginians in his failure to box in the camps and who forbade wine in their military at soldiers' entertainments. But why camps and to their magistrates hold- did DEMPSEY escape the draft? Per

Why Won't the World Reform? Within forty-eight hours after the

signing of the peace treaty we have been grieved to observe in the news amount of intoxicants that might law- that the "conscience of the world" i not reacting in a proper way. Twenty-one American soldiers were killed by Bolshevists,

A plot to assassinate the Regent of Serbia was discovered.

Two persons were killed in a riot between French and American soldiers in Brest.

Serbian and Italian troops have clashed. It is all very wicked, and human, Where is the "great tide" that was "running in the hearts of men"?

Great problems of to-day are what to do with cocktail glasses and three

There must be a feeling of relief that the earthquake in central Italy has not brought to Florence the evil that at times in the war it was feared would follow in the train of the Ausby the little village of Vicchio, the Little Vicchio in its last years cial prosperity and has few reminders to show of its most renowned son.

the operator of a blackjack lands it where he will, to take a life, and he escapes.

This dispute over the percentage of alcohol which inebriates is simply in-

A despatch from Brussels a few days ago announced that CHARLOTTE. Mexico, was living in the Chateau de Bouchout near Antwerp. She has reached the age of 79, and remains a link with an interesting failure of an "imperial adventure in the New World." It was this failure and the death of her husband that led to her being one of the world's "women of sorrows." She was, says the despatch. in complete ignorance of the happenings of the last five years, after all kindly dispensation of Providence which spared her the added sorrow in old age of seeing the devastation of her own native Belgium and the passing of her husband's once great house of Hapsburg.

It is well that there is no ice famine this cold gray dawn of the morning

A physician is permitted to prescribe quart at a time if the patient is under his personal supervision, but few can afford to keep a doctor.

The Quality of the Cathird's Voice Depends Upon the Season.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: make a solemn protest against the recontained in a poem recently published City Hall or old Almshouse. A. T. F.

by THE SUN. We have no cathirds in Texas, but as one who has heard with delight the mockingbirds, which often suggest a feathered phonograph with a scratchy

latitude. The raucous cry your poet has ing wheat fields. The halistones heard probably was last year after the about the size of a quarter and cathird had either been disappointed in love or actually mated. Perhaps the It was due to Major-General H. L. will restore you to your throne, of latter, since settling down to married life frequently changes the point of view.

A. W. GRANT. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 24.

More Responsibility for the Heavily Laden From the Raleigh News and Observer. No matter what the Stock, Exchange may do in footballing cotton up and down, it is the weather man who is determining the final landing place.

Social Discomforts of Minnraota. From the Red Wing Eagle. Mrs. R. J. Long of Minnespolis is spenda few days in town, owing to a scarcity "MRS. MURPHY."

The Bronx Zoo Disclaims a Lady Hippo of That Name.

THE SUN, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1919.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Now enclosed letter signed "An Irishman," kind of publication, and assure him that we have at the New York Zoological than 15,000 miles a year may be taken, Park no animal, hideous looking or otherwise, named "Mrs. Murphy." We enter a plea of not guilty and we can

rishman" his former opinion of my in-

concerning which we know nothing. The only animal at the park that has

WILLIAM T. HORNADAT. NEW YORK ZOOLOGICAL PARK, June 28.

THE PROTEST Mr. W. T. Hornaday, Director Zoological Gardens, New York:

DEAR SIR-In the illustrated supplement of last Sunday's Sun I noticed a picture of some hideous looking animal at the Zoo labelled "Mrs. Murphy." I thought this sort of thing had

It is certainly unworthy of Americans and I am greatly surprised that a man of your well known intelligence tolerates it. Even the English, in the article and the innocent reader with all their prejudice against the Irish, is left to wonder why a man who was do not descend to it. It really only reflects on those who do. AN IRIBHMAN. NEW YORK, June 25.

> If Mr. Hornaday's correspondent had read THE SUN carefully he would taken at the Central Park Zoo, which is managed by the Department of Parks and not by the New York Zoo logical Society. Anyway, we are glad to know about the Burmese Hindenburg.

OLD CITY HALL PARK.

Its Handsome Iron Fence and the Mysterious Cannon Balls.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Mr. Findlay Sackett is correct in his recollection of the iron fence which was in its day considered a desirable surrounding for the New York City Hall Park. rounding the whole park. But the iron nposing gateway at the southern end to make war munitions. of the park. The gates were tall and and the two gate posts were to have historic interest. Somebody please rise up and tell what that was. I

Nobody, so far as I ever heard, knew what became of those two cannon balls. More than likely Marty Keese, if he were still with us, might give a shrewd There was very little about the City Hall or the park that he didn't know, but it he knew that he never told.

What Mr. Sackett remembers board fence was probably the outside of the temporary barracks erected in '61 trian invasion. This beautiful city of for the accommodation of troops passof art in the great Uffizi and Pitti seat of war, as Mr. H. A. Wilkins reescaped apparently with- calls. The barracks were famentably out any serious damage. The loss insecure, and very many rascals found seems to have been suffered principally it easy to escape, despite the guarde and regardless of the stigma of deserbirthplace of the painter Fra An-tion which they incurred. The Govern ment was paying a bounty of \$800 to Florence has some of the finest exam- each enlisted man, and there were other bounties to be had by those who looked has taken on an air of modern finan- for them as a reason for entering the who refused to accept bounty money.

Among those who took it, however An aviator is arrested for landing in there were some who prized it highly a New York park to save his life, but enough to enlist over and over again, sertion from the ranks, and though the

fact that a Methodist Bishop is accused time prices had advanced about 60 per common knowledge that many of these of having connections with the school cent. Now they were from 75 to 80 per cent. over the pre-war prices.

The Bishop mentioned in the body of the body of the prices had advanced about 60 per cent. Now they were from 75 to 80 per cent. over the pre-war prices.

Charles W. Keller of Stone & Webster. desertions were from the City Hall Park of having connections with the school cent. barracks. My own recollection is not clear, but

Seymour, in which he called the mob and there have been attempts made to gloss over the inference that was drawn from his utterance, but there i doubt that he used the words and that a great part of the community accepted

The other occasion was that on which she remains of the great martyr Presi of mourners filed past his casket in silent sorrow. I was not the only youngster who stood in line all night in the park waiting my turn for a last look at DAVID A. CURTIS. his face. SEAFORD, June 30.

them as evidence of his "copperhead-

Evidence From One Who Saw It Seventy Years Ago.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The con fence around the park was there n 1848. It cost, I have heard, about \$15,000. The fountain basin was about seventy-five feet in diameter, the fountain threw a stream about seventy feet high. On the Chambers street side was upon the song of the cathird a brownstone building called the new BROOKLIN, June 30.

Introducing a New Standard of Messure-

From the Clarkerville Banner-Kentinet A. H. Dudley says that last week while he was driving with three other salesmer between Prairie Hill and Moberly they followed a hallstorm a mile wide and twenty miles long which was so severe Please turn your poet loose in the that the car was hub deep in stones and shipments moved uninterruptedly STANTINE upon his arrival in Switzer. bird song. June fa the time in your deep, stripping trees of foliage and ruinpiled in ravines two and a half feet.

When Omar penned his famous screed He little thought his lines Would find admirers in a land Destined to taboo wines; But since, behold! the cards are stacked In favor of the drys, The bibulous old Persian we Must certainly revise.

So when we take our Omar up By mountain stream or see We'll change his celebrated verse To run quite harmlessly: 'A loaf of bread, a pitcher full Of lemonade, and thou,' Will be the way we'll have to read

The Persian poet now.

THAT LINE TO RIO.

Suggestion That the Ships Stop Porto Rico for Passengers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: have read in Two Sun the very welcom news that the United States Shipping Board expects to run six passenger steamships to Rio de Janeiro, making sumed makes me think that there will be no stopovers en route, and I hope the as intended, with only the best wishes.

I respectfully suggest that these steamships should stop at Porto Rico to pick up passengers for Brazil. Kindly restore in the mind of "An you will study shipping routes you will telligence before he was so surprised by many commercial travellers who would the picture of "Mrs. Murphy," which like to go to Brazil or Argentina from was not taken at the zoological park and the West Indies or even from Souther points of the United States and who either must go to New York or by s been named in honor of a personage is very roundabout way go to Barbados a particularly vicious Burmese macaque to connect there for South America. Railways Company, for the right to monkey which is known as "Hinden- This stop would be a great help to our exporting firms' representatives.

stopping at Pernambuco (Recife), as I venture to predict that millions of dollars in business could be brought to vice Commissioner Nixon yesterday. United States manufacturers from that district if quick, direct service could Hedges, led the argument for the applibe had.

Before the war the English steamships tial Royal Mail steamships at that port property could be made.

INTERLAKEN, N. J., June 30.

INWOOD TROLLEYS.

The Lack of a Line Through Dyckman Street to the Ferry.

than a year ago the Third Avenue Rallroad Company was awarded a franchise assistant to General Manager Hedley, to run an extension through Dyckman was to the effect that the abolishment of free transfers and the charging of tion of thousands of persons who cross the Hudson to Interstate Park on the other side, but up to the present time due and unpaid to subsidiary lines the company has done or the company has done nothing in the amounts to \$667,510. If Judge way of laying rails or preparing to does not get assurance by July build the extension.

labor and material is too high. At least terest on the bonds, not to say anything It did antedate the board fence. In this plea was made at the time the of the rentals. This interest is due to-fact there never was a board fence sur- franchise was awarded, and that, of day and will have to be defaulted, Mr. course, was during the war, when, as Stimson said. fence was a thing of beauty, about everybody knows, labor was scarce and eight feet high, as I recall it, with an the Government was using all the steel

But the war is over now and the argument of the railroad company no longer holds good. There are many re-turned soldiers who would gladly avail of Appeals, fourteen of the 113 transfer topped with cannon balls that were said | longer holds good. There are many rethemselves of the opportunity to go to points seemed to be without the jurisdic work and steel is no longer needed for tion of Commissioner Nixon, sithoug war munitions. So what is to prevent Mr. Stimson was not sure that the lav the company from going ahead on its might be construed to take those in as franchise and building the road? There well. franchise and building the road? There trolley line through it, particularly a been made and some months since

through which numerous of the ferry.

The fact that Dyckman street has faith, but apparently there was a lack of good faith on the part of some one.

Commissioner Nixon ordered the testication of the commissioner of the commis NEW York, June 30. INWOOD.

records were never published it was which you feature several times the this figure to \$124,608,701.

impression as conveyed.

ROBERT W. McMULLEN.

BROOKLIN, June 30. Kansas at the Soda Fountain

From the Salina Journal. of the most helpless things existing o-day is the nickel. It can do nothing without the help of a penny.

TRADE BRIEFS.

The amount of tin exported from the Paderated Malay States in the past year was 37,870 tons, valued at \$51,520,532. Japanese interests are contemplating the

the armistice has stimulated the demand in India for Japanese confectionery and cakes. This demand exists mainly because of the impossibility of obtaining the necessity for a receiver. The B. R. cause of the impossibility of obtaining the necessity for a receiver. The B R, manerity the war time law for Government such goods from England.

A trade association is reported to have been formed comprising the could be association in reported to have been formed comprising the could be association and storage of explosives was affected association and storage of explosives been formed comprising the could be association and storage of explosives of the could be a second comprising the could be a second could be a sec such goods from England.

practically new trade established in Great Britain as a result of the war.

subway to help solve its transportation problem, but in order to render immediate relief to the trade conditions the Mayor of Tokio has recommended to the City Counsilines, \$1,500,000. cil the purchase of 200 street cars. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic commerce is in receipt of a list of the divi-

may be obtained from the bureau or its ment, \$6.150.000. district or reoperative offices by referring to File No. 9523. stock in the Netherlands is now published. It appears from this report that the total Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. number, in comparison with that of a census taken in 1910, was as follows:

March, 1919, horest, 362,011; cattle, 1,968,-609; sheep, 437,075; swine, 449,829. For 1910 the figures were: Horess, 327,377; cattle, 2,026,943; sheep, 589,036; swine,

otalling 7,823 tons, had met with accidents and were under salvage.

NIXON WILL HASTEN TRANSFER HEARINGS

Decision Sought on Abolition at 99 Points Before Federal Court Acts July 8.

BIG SHORTAGE INDICATED

B. R. T. Receiver Presses His Application for Issue of

cation, assisted by James L. Quacken bush, counsel for the New York Railvery often stopped at Pernambuco, and I saw many English commercial representatives go ashore. If the English objected to the taking of any testimony thought it profitable to stop their pala- until an up to date appraisal of the

tial Royal Mail steaments at that it would pay the United States to cultivate the acquaintance of that region.

As Judge Mayer, in the Federal Court has fixed July 8 as the time when he will decide whether the Eighth avenue quaintance of that region. turned back to their original owners be-cause the New York City Railways can-not pay the rental charges, Commis-sioner Nixon announced that he wanted the question of whether transfers should be abolished settled before that date. When adjournment was taken until

to-morrow morning the Commissioner TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: More the hearing on that day. Evidence given by Frederick G. Wood,

As a matter of fact it is said that will separate the Eighth and Ninth avethe company has refused to accept the franchise on the plea that the cost of The earnings for the system up to March labor and material is too high. At least

Immediate Relief Is Urged.

It was a desperate situation, Mr. Stimson urged, and he declared that immediate relief was required if the system

Corporation counsel Burr said that the is every reason to believe that an ex-tension through Dyckman street would to be a rockbottom basis for a readjust-be self-supporting if not a money maker ment, but said this could not be arrived at the present time, and certainly it at until the city had had the opportunity would make money as the section grows to look over the books and a new valuaup. And there is no better method of the property had been made. It had been two years since the first applisection like the Dyckman section, receiver had taken charge of the lines. through which hundreds of persons pass Yet no new appraisal had been made. He

the principal reason why it has re-mained undeveloped up to the present, while 207th street has become the prin-cipal street in Inwood simply because it creases in salaries and wages in the last years had added about \$1,500,00 to the operating expenses, he de

J. Ubelacher of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Bishop Brown's Sectarianism.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: I he had made an appraisal prior to the war. Based on the prices at that time, it would cost \$27,000.55. am calling your attention to an article it would cost \$87,039,664 to reproduce headed "Rand School May Lose Its the property of the system. On the basis Charter" in The Sun of June 28, in of 1917 prices he would have to raise

The Bishop mentioned in the body of the latter, as very clearly shown, is not a Methodist Episcopal Bishop at all, per cent. Their firm, he said, had been after a short time.

The little park has been the scene of the many memorable occurrences, but two utterly dissimilar ones are the most utterly dissimilar ones are the most of the most o more than a rough estimate, however, \$775,000,000 voted by the and in no ciscumstances could be relied \$485,000,000 by the House. on as a complete valuation of the prop-

B. R. T. Loan Hearing Goes On.

ceiver's certificates. Assistant Corpo-ration Counsel Kohler asked for an adration Counsel Kohler asked for an adjournment until the matter could be passed upon by the Board of Estimate. On the objection of Carl M. Owens, counsel for the receiver, Commissioner Nixon ordered the hearing to proceed. Japanese interests are contemplating the setablishment of a mill in Antung, China. for the manufacture on a large scale of paper from Corean wood pulp. The proposed company is to be capitalized at \$2.500,000.

The continued decline in freights since

been formed comprising the entire British manufacturing, wholesale and retail industry of machine made drawing instruments—by the issuance of the certificates as the practically new trade established in Great the summer of the certificates as the compromised by the issuance of the certificates as the compromised by agreement upon \$2.00 mm and \$2.00 mm an

It is reported that Tokio is to have a ing the cost of 100 of 600 cars now or-

3. For plant and structure and third tracking certain lines, \$1.700.000.
4. For the actual extension of certain a budget system by ions of the Imperial Government railways elevated lines, \$200,000. aions of the imperial covernment of the purchase of Japan, with the name of the purchase of Japan, with the name of the purchase of ing agent of sach division, copies of which those provided for in the initial equipmay be obtained from the bureau or its ment, \$6.150,000.

6. To make up the possible deficiency to File No. 9523.

The result of an official census of live not less than 97 per cent, \$450,000.

BAVARIAN PRINCE A MONK. George, Eldest Son of Louis, in Cloister at Innsbruck.

151 tons. Of these vessels 172, total-ling 758,187 tons, were used on the coast-ing and "near sea" routes, and 286, ag-to Archduchess Isabel of Austria on gregating 1,242,668 tons, on ocean routes. Pebruary 10, 1912, but the marriage was Seventeen vessels of a total of 44,543 tens declared hull and void by the Supreme were under repairs, while three vessels. Court of Bavaria on January 17, 1913. Later the annulment was decreed at Vienna.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC. Standard Time.

Sun rises..... 5:27 A M Hun sets...... 8:21 P M Moon sets...... 10:54 P M

For eastern New York-Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow-fair; gentle to moderate south winds.

For New Jersey—Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow fair; gentle to moderate southeast to south winds.

For northern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate south and southeast winds. and to-morrow; moderate south fair to-day; east winds.
For southern New England—Fair to-day; warmer in the interior; to-morow fair; moderate south winds.
For western New York—Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow fair.

Application for Issue of

\$15,000,000 Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Pressure remains high east of the plains States and moderately low to the westward. There were showers in Florida with a twenty-four hour rainfail of 7.20 inches at Jacksonville and light local showers in the Gulf States. West and North Dakota, Montana and northern Wyoming. Elsewhere the weather was fair. Temperatures have risen over the central and north portions of the abolish free transfers at ninety-nine of the 113 transfer points on its lines and to charge three cents for them in the future, were begun before Public Service Commissioner Nixon yesterday.

Henry L. Stimson, counsel for Mr. Hedges, led the argument for the appli-

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at \$ P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

Tom-Bartines Bar-last 24

Stations, High-Low-ometer, hrs. Weather, Abliene \$8 70 29,90 Cloudy, Albany \$4 56 50,22 Clear, Atlantic City 56 56 50,32 Clear, Atlantic City 56 56 50,32 Clear, Baltimore 74 56 50,52 Clear, Baltimore 74 56 50,52 Clear, Baltimore 74 56 50,54 Clear, Bismarck 94 76 25,74 Clear, Bismarck 94 76 25,74 Clear, Charleston 78 50 22 Clear, Charleston 78 50 22 Clear, Charleston 78 50 25 Clear, Charleston 78 50 25 Clear, Cherland 74 60 30,25 Clear, Cleviand 75 77 20,00 Clear, Calvaston 25 77 20,00 Clear, Clear, Helena 78 46 22,74 Cleudy. Weather.
Cloudy.
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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Barometer
Humidity
Wind—direction
Wind—velocity Weather Precipitation The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is 8A.M. 57 1 P.M. 71 6 P.M. 6 9 A.M. 60 2 P.M. 72 7 P.M. 6 10 A.M. 63 2 P.M. 72 9 P.M. 6 11 A.M. 68 4 P.M. 72 9 P.M. 6 12 M. 68 5 P.M. 70 10 P.M. 6 12 M. 60 64 6 P.M. 69 12 M. 65 73 9 P.M. 64 2 P.M. 74 78 12 Mid. 63 Highest temperature, 74, at 3 P.M. Average temperature, 64.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

One thousand suitors from the ships of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets now in the North River will be the guests of the New York War Camp Community Service at Coney Island all day. Presentation of Distinguished Service Cross to Brig.-Gen. George H. McManus by Major-Gen. Thomas Barry, Governors Island, I.P. M. Convention and dinner, Montefore Home. Convention and dinner, Montefore Home,
Hotel Pennsylvania, 7. P. M.
Ukrainian Commission, meeting, Hotel
Pennsylvania, 2. P. M.
Laying of the cornerstone of the new
United Series Agany Office at 30 Wall
street, 12 o'clock.

SHIP BOARD'S FUND CUT TO \$356,000,000

Senate and House Conferees Lop \$200,000,000 Off Sundry Civil Bill.

washington, June 38.—Reductions of appropriations aggregating \$200,000,000 were made to-day in the sundry civil bill by Senate and House conferes. The principal cut was in the shipping board's construction fund, which was

For family allowances and compensa-tion under the war risk insurance act.

the conferees agreed upon \$98,000 000, compared with \$123,000,000 proposed by Commissioner Nixon held a hearing the Senate and \$64,000,000 by the House yesterday morning on the application The \$98,000,000 fund, the conferees decommissioner ...

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> anarchists was authorized out of the The Senate amendment extending per-

United States employment service was compromised by agreement upon \$200,000 for the service headquarters in Washington, i.u. without funds for branches in the States.

The conferees eliminated the Senate amendment looking to establishment of a budget system by appointment of a budget commission to reach a plan

appropriation. The Senate conferees also yielded the ot less than 97 per cent. \$450,000.

The hearing was adjourned until next fighting the Alaskan influenta epidemic. The House managers accepted the Senate amendment appropriating \$950. 660 for a postoffice site in Pittaburg, in

Capt. McKeown Is Retired. According to recent reports published in Japan the number of merchant vessels of entered a Jesuit monastery at Innstead department. He will receive a pension of \$1,569 a year for life.

MUNICH, June 30.—Prince George, eldthe Glendale precinct was retired yesterd to the content of the Glendale precinct was retired yester and the Glenda Police Captain John J. McKeewn of of \$1,560 a year for life.

Capt. McKeown was appointed a patrolman on March 19, 1889. He was

exchange for the old site

made a sorgeant in 1896 and became lieutenant seven years later. He reached his present grade in 1912 and leaves the department with an excellent police

at 2038 Bambridge avenue, The Honk.

nightfall.

abroad, as those soldlers put the war over for us at home. No labor of management on our part, no perfection of organization in to have made the following statement all the details from the tobacco facto- of his policy during the war: ries in the United States to the battom of its American heart! The tie lines in France and Flanders, no application to the mere machinery of the fund could have been of avail if mental' law and individual govern- it had not been for the thousands and ment, between democracy and autoc- tens of thousands of dollars which racy, not in the wide world but in the flowed like the running of a stream

constant flow of supplies across the

meal-cancel them with their own tors at home to distributers at the endeavoring to effect a reconciliation of dancers.